THE OFFICES

IN VALLEY

Pretty Wedding of Mr. Kerr and Miss Carrier.

QUINN SURPRISES FRIENDS

His Marriage to Miss Shirkey, in Wash-Ington, Was Not Expected-New Plant Opens-Personal and Other Staunton Items.

but quiet wedding took place here on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kerr. The ecremony was performed at the home of the bride, on North Jefferson Birect, by Rev. J. W. Canter. The cere-mony was witnessed by only a few of the most intimate friends and relatives of

and charming young lady. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left on the night train for Char-lottesville, where the groom is a rising young business man, and where they will make their future home.

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Mr. Charles Quinn, the popular Chesapeake and Ohio ticket agents here, surprised his friends Tuesday evening when he and Miss Edna Shirkey, of Waynesboro, this county, went to Washington and were married. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will make their future home of this city.

The twentleth annual convention of the Augusta County Sunday School Union will be held on Thursday and Friday next with the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church here. An unusually attractive programme has been prepared and a pleasant time is promised.

most profitable and largest attend

Lexington. Mr. B. Estes Vaughau, exington, Va., is president, William us, of this city, vice-president and . Child, cashier.

1. Joseph A. Glasgow, Charlie Rock, ert J. Taylor, Hugh H. Kerr and k Webb left this week on a camping little to the control of the con

Mr. John W. Paul, a prominent gentle-man of the county, who was kicked by his horse and painfully injured a few days ego, is getting along very well at this time.

Miss Mabel Shaner after a few weeks visit in Richmond has returned.

Mr. A. M. Howison, of Richmond, spent several days in Staunton this week,

SOCIAL LIFE VIRGINIA EDITORS; WHAT THEY THINK

Astounded: Bewildered.

The Northern Neck News is startled, astounded, utterly dumfounded. It quotes and comments thus:

men of the rara avis, the office seeking the man. Like a century plant i only bloomed on a Tuesday once in

The Chicago Chronicle calls Hon. W. J. Bryan a pagan, saying that he is an idolater before the silver calf of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms. The

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ROANOKE CONFERENCE

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The Halifax Record-Advertiser is in a

of Virginia are very peculiar. It has althe laws should be interpreted differently been collected, while in Pittsylvania no assersment was made, the officers claim-

As to Constables.

The Lexington Gazette makes it plain about constables. It says:

An erroneous impression has gotten abroad that no constables will be elected

buildings for the public schools of the town.

o meet combine with combine, trust with rust, and then let the "tug of war" fol-

Christmas Pies.

Country Life.

GO BEGGING

Nobody Cares to Serve as Justice of the Peace.

Here is a dog-goned pretty state of affairs for South Boston. The Halifax Gazette, published in that town, says: It is a source of great annoyance to go RESULT OF CONSTITUTION

> A Court of Magistrates to Meet Every Saturday Suggested in Lieu of the Passing Monthly County Court. A Rare Coin Found,

> Constitution, which is just beginning to nake its influence felt, its mandates obeyed, and an entirely new order of stables and other small official fry left

seems almost an impossibility to obtain

poration police courts, making the fice a salaried one as an inducement men of capacity to fill the chair.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.
The absorbing tople of interest in this vicinity is the Democratic primary to be held August 27th to nominate a candidate for the House of Delegates from this, the Thirty-sixth Senatorial District. The race between Hon. E. C. Madison and Mr. A. J. Barnes will be an exclusing one, and as far as York county is concerned, the latter has decidedly the betwith the one idea of the silver plank that he falls to view the whole andscape over

Remarkable Revival of Church Building Reported.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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SERENADE AND FIREWORKS

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Her Stock in Trade.

"I was surprised to learn that the author of that clover book. Tove Epistics of a Confirmed Old Husband,' is a woman."

"She is, but you must remember site had the old love letters of two former husbands to draw upon for material."—

(Chicago Tribune. brate His Political Victory.

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News and Views Selected From Leading American Papers

man in the Government bookbindery except that he was persona non grata with the union, then he should never have been discharged. We are patiently waiting for the real objections to this man to be wrung in a reluctant department, for we not like to think that he was put out merely to give the President an opportunity to restore him with a "grandstand play" about the sacredness of law and ba, for the applause of organized labor's enemies.—Portland Oregonian.

Losing Ground in Cuba.

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The fact that London has offered to take the entire \$35,00,00 Cuban loan is another commentary on the course of those who have represented that the way to keep our friendship with the Cubans is to bullyrag them. This element, after first advocating the forcible annexation of Cuba-deckared by William McKinley to be "criminal aggression"—devised the Platt amendment, then refused to fulfill the reciprocity agreement by which the acceptance of the amendment was secured, and has finally been predicting the faller of the Cuban government, and especially of its attempt to float this loan.

The Awful Force of Habit.

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During a heavy rain-storm a man dashed into a southside furnishing store from the street ear and said between breaths. "Gotanyumbrellas?" The clork opened the case and showed him one that was set-sfactory and the customer abruptly declared that he would take it as he handed the clerk the price. The storm outside increased in fury the rain poured down as if some one were trying to squeeze the water out of the stocks in the company, that was financing the clouds, the man impatiently waited like one who is late for his dinner and just has to go weather or no weather. The clerk lefsurely made change and, returning, said hiandly, "Shall I wrap it up?"—Chicago News.

The Way in Oregon.

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Somewhere in the stories of mythology is told how the Phoenix rose from its aghes—but Heppmer, Oregon, is a city that has risen from the mud. Her recovery from the disasters of the cloudburst last month has been decidedly Phoenix like its last of a necumiary character. Situad in the midst of a good farming and stock-growing section she promises to become of the best cities in Central Oregon. Her misfortune has served as a good advertisement of her resources.—Scattle Times.

The Movement to Town.

An emigration from town to country is a sociological impossibility. Poets and philanthropists have talked about it for centuries, and it never happens. What we have left to us is the possible possibility of making farm labor attractive to those who are still on the farm.—Chicago Tribune.

Peonage Came With Hawaii. But in this connection it might be well to call attention to the fact that the Southern States did not adopt he system. except in isolated cases, until the United States acquired the Hawatian Islands recognized the prevailing contract

who actually threw the bonis, rowered open to criticism the conviction and sentence of Spies, Parsons and the others may have been, in a legal sense, it is certain that no more bombs have been thrown, and that fact argues the practical efficiency of the hangings as a deterrent to the crime. Why should not public sentiment and the authorities fight the new anarchy with no less determination and severity. An attack on a full should be made as perilous as an attack upon a United States fort, and the assault upon lawful authority involved in lynchings and burnings at the stake should be as bitterly resented and punished as bomb throwing at the police. Plinois, however, does not begin to display the fever of rage over the affairs of Belleville and Danville that it did over that of Maymarket Square.—Spring-field Republican.

In the fiscal year ending June 30th, 921,-315 inmigrants came to the United States, At this rate we are liable to have some large lumps of undigested allens, as well as securities,—Minneapolis Jour-nal.

Bourke Cockran says that if Mr, Cleveland's friends can force his nomination he will be elected. Mr. Cleveland's friends have already done that same thing three times. Now, it looks as if the whole party might do it once again.—Utics Observer. They May Do it.

Tillman Roasted.

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Senator Tillman is not a fit representative of the South in any capacity. He is by no means devoid of force and a certain sort of ability, and from the reports in Northern papers, Senator Burton is no match for him in debate, but he is withat a vulgarian and barbarian, although he has many admirers among a certain class. Senator Tillman protests in violent speech against the people of the North poking their great. Tong Yankee noses into the business of the Southern States, to which the News and Courier retorts that "if we want the 'great, long Yankee noses' kept out of the business of the Southern States it would be just as well, probably, that we should keep our long noses and our intemperate speech out of the business of Northern States."

Keeping their noses out of other people's business has never been the policy of men like Tillman.—Nashyille (Tenn.) American. Senator Tiliman protests in violent speech against the people of the North speech against the southern States in which the News and Courier rough that "If we want the great, long Yank kee noses' kent out of the besines of the Scuthern States it would be just on the Scuthern States it would be just on the business of Northern States."

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The 'Skeeter's Foe.

"Great fleas have little fleas to bite form."

And so on ad infinitum."

This was said by the witty Samuel

POLITICS IN NORTHUMBERLAND

The Failure to Hold Primary **Decreases Activity Among** Candidates.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HEATHSVILLE, VA., Aug. 8.—Political since the recent action of the County Committee in deciding not to have a pri-mary for the nomination of county of-fleers, but leaving the race open until the regular election in November.

cindidates, but how as the man elections is so far off, interest has subsided. The candidates for office in Northumberland county are lined up as follows: Ployd T. Smith, the present incumbent; Clarence Towles and possibly A. S. Rice, for Commonwealth's autoriley, and L. Headley, who was recently appointed deputy to William Flynt, who is the present sherift, has amounced himself a candidate for this office against Mr. Flynt, James M. Booth is a candidate for re-election to the office of county treasurer, probably without any opposition. The candidates for commissioner of the revenue are R. B. Brent, the present incumbent, and R. B. Hunton Marvin Grove Methodist camprection in Richmend county, genead on Priday last and was crowds are gathering from all partit the Northern Neck to this old piace of worship. Rev. James Cannon will assist the logal pastors during the meeting.

Last Sunday was the closing day of one of the most successful meetings day of the was good and the crowd on Sunday, was simply imponse.

Many fair visitors from the cities are been and during these long beautiful indistumer days, the stream of pleasure run high among the young people. Plentes are sailing parties are frequently had.

It has been quite noticeable for some days that a number of the peach and other fruit trees in this section as dying. The first thing about them that attracts attention is a bunch of withere leaves in or near the top, In a few days after, the tree is covered with yellow leaves. It is believed that insects are the cause of this destruction.

Misses Lizzie Rice and Bessie Freeberger, of Baitimore, are visiting friends here.

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